lone Brilliant Flay on the Links at Shin-neers Hills-MacDonald Lones the Lead-Trevor Ahead in the Morning-Whigham is Front on the Second Round

SHISSECOK HILLS, July 14.—The American amateur golf champion was deposed to-day.

The king seems dead, but his successor is not The king seems man, but the shucessor is not yet known, so the vivas must be checked as This, in brief, is the cituation at the end yet. This, in prise, it is accounted to end of the first rounds in the United States Gulf Association's championships for 18DG. Thirty-six sociation's champion surply for 1800. Thirty-six holes were playmi, the strokes only to be countholes were pay ed, and the maximum, the stateen best scores to which is the nigh school of golf.

In the morning the honors all fell to Trevor, a In the motion club, whose links have been golfer or the national event this year. He made his round in 83 strokes, tying the commade his round, the course. Trever is one of the golfers of American development, but he the golfers of American development, but he was seen ousted from the pride of place by two was seen ousier learned the game abroad, whigham and Coats, who had a comlead at the end of the day. MacDonald, the amateur champion, barely mailfed, but he was unwell and did not play his strongest game. Toler and Tyng, both graduates from the baseball field, made the best showing of any of the youngsters, who have only known the game for two years, and they were tied for third place.

Here is the list of the nineteen survivors. Only sixteen may play out in the hole rounds which begin to-morrow morning, but there are four ties for the last place, and until these are decided all the names are entitled to mention among the possibilities.

Type Morrist ounty G. C. Bayard, Peters, Stoddart, and Gannett will

play off the tie for sixteenth place this morning. Iwo of the three special cups offered by the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, to be won by the makers of the best scores at the medal play rounds, were won outright by Whigham and Coats, Trug and Toler tying for the third. Tyng wanted to flip a coin to decide the ownerhin but Toler said he would rather leave the result to another match. The men will play grain on a date to be agreed upon between

A dash of rain on Monday night gave new life to the putting greens, that were so dry and lippery before. As the Scotch greenskeeper. R. R. Wilson, said, "They were as tricky as a jailer." The morning broke clear and with every promise for a day of "doldrum" weathfew of the amateurs were out while the early birds were twittering, to limber up their muscles by a few practice hotes. Most of the entries, however, began the day with a rubbing down, like athletes preparing for a sprint, so that the crowd did not meet at the golf club until nearly 9 o'clock. At that hour President T. A. Havemeyer of the United States Golf Association started the first pair off on their journey.

turf, was stretched a rope on posts, in the style familiar at boxing shows. Two minutes' rest, except in case of a lost ball, was allowed between each couple, but there were various delays and procrastinations which delayed the play so that it was 12:10 o'clock before the ortieth pair were on their journey over the inks. In this time eighty players had struck Hanging over the ropes on three sides of the tarting box was a throng of onlockers, who formed a "gallery" calculated to awe a nervous | In ... or self-conscious player. They were nearly all the style displayed in these preliminary strokes. One keen observer was Mrs. Charles S. Brown, who so cleverly won the women's championship last autumn on the Meadow Brook links. An-other was Miss Anna Sands, who has won cups raiore on the golf courses of Newport and Lenox. Mrs. E. E. Coe, a noted player at Oyster Bay and Baltusrol, was in the group, and near by was Mrs. William H. Sands, a player at the Country Club of Westchester, and who has followed her husband so often in matches that she

knows every trick of the game. Many women were golfing suits, although it Mrs. C. Albert Stevens wors a particularly dainty golding suit of white duck, with pink waist, and a picture hat of rough straw. me of the others in the "gallery," which was the largest and most brilliant ever seen at an American golfing contest, were:

Duncan Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Claffin, Miss Lillian E. Moeran, Miss Le Roy, Mr. and Mrs. John Law Han K. Moeran, Miss Le Roy, Mr. and Mrs. John Law-reace, the Misse Jawrence, George Quintard Whiteley, Trevor W. Parit, Mrs. H. G. Trevor, Mrs. William P. Douglass, Mrs. W. S. Hoyu, Miss R. I. Parrish, the Hun. Horace Russell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowers Lee, Miss E. I. Barcey, M. B. Thomas, Mrs. H. P. Toler, Mrs. H. C. Olyphant, Mrs. George C. Robbe, Mrs. John R. Chadwick Mr. and Mrs. James shield Murphy Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chatfield Taylor, Mr and Mrs. C. Oliver Leebin, Miss M. M. Kearney, Miss Gregory, Miss Robse Lare, Mr. and Nrs. J. W. Lavis, Philip Schuyler of Ardisey Latino, Mrs. Thomas H. Barber, Miss Schleffin, Mrs. P. C. Coller, and Mrs. James Brown.
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Once on the tee the players saw a red flag in
the distance, marking the line of the hole, 275
yards away. In the foreground was a quaintly
built wooden windmid, the wheel turning slowly in the light breeze. On the left, off the line
of play, was a flash of high grass, while to the
right were the stables.

About 160 yards away a carriage road crosses
the line. Only one golfer, Robertson, one of the
shinacceae's "Edia," drove as far as this road.
The ball landed in the middle of the dusty strip,
just missing a paleing carriage. This was the
best drive of all from the first tee. Bayard, who
started first, make a pretty carry to the left
of the windmid. Upham, who was paired
with him, used a cleek from the tee,
hooking the ball slightly, but escaping the
long grass. MacDonald was the third to start,
the wasted no time in prellumnary "waggles,"
but tawang in the graceful Scottish style, sending the ball rocketing over the mill. Chadwick,
has partner, becam poorly, for his drive was
short of the crest of the hill, but he made up
or this disadvantage later on. Livermore and
Kerr were the next off. Kerr alleed a bit, Liverinore having the better drive.

But the details may become burdensome. It
is enough to say that exceptionally good drives,
straight and far, were mails in their turns by
fluckmore. Tait, W. H. Crittenden, hetts, who
hat shaved the fan of the windmill; Lynch,
coats, Waiterbury, who sent as far and in the
same style; Rogers, Toler, long and low; Tyng,
who made what would have been a three-bagger
at baseball; Whigham, Stoddart, W. B. Critthender, and Bohlen.

All did not start so fairly on their journeys as

at basebali; Whigham, Stoldart, W. B. Critteratin, and Boilen.

All did not start so fairly on their journeys as these fortunate golfers. The chapter of accidents on the first drive was a long one. The best men made some of the most provoking blunders, Leeds, usually as sure as rent day in driving, sliced off shortly into the long grass by the stable; Arastrong heeled the ball, and only haved it about thirty yards; Park, his clobmate, another "old reliable," hooked badly and moved the ball no further; May topped, but the ball no further; May topped, but the ball no further; May topped, but the ball no further; drivers in the Knollwood Country Cinb, both slices end topped, but the ball and only first and topped presumably a victim to the "galery." Neshall, who made the round in 70 to Mindar at practice, hammered down on his ball and hardly budges, it more than twenty feet; M cawley topped, but he luckly ran on; Murphy followed suit, but he guita perchashers, But perhaps the toursestuck was that which.

lions.

But berhaps the loughest luck was that which befell Ferni. He has been the most consistent diaber of the season and the maids and matrons hold their breath, and were all ready to appliable a health would send the ball on its far fight. Form which the old has few times grace-fully, howel about at the expectant women as though saying in his inner and. "Lee you are saying in his inner soul. "I see you are hit me." and then, with an easy twirl, he

though saying in his inner about watching me, and then, with an easy twirt, he structs at the buil.

The ball must have tried to dodge, for Fenn did move it thirty yards. It was a sure enough foozie. There was a chorus of sympathetic surface time, instead, he hurried out on the inas and refrected the error after by getting into the action at the tricks to spare.

A curious incident was that the only left-anded men in the competition should have been declared in the competition should have been declared well. Trevor making the 2y limits and hipley striking a long.

rocketing ball. Peters was an unfortunate, jerking and topping his first drive, but he atoned for the error by subsequent good play.

As to the styles shown in driving, only Mac-Donald and Coats had the full old Mt. Andrew's swing, but the stance of the players was about the same, with the right foot slightly back. Whigham, a sure and steady driver, aithough he learned his golf from Campbell, at Prestwick, in 1887, does not show the full swing. He puts plenty of arm and body into the same way, but he swings his body even more.

Whigham and Rutherford again atand and strike like Menzies, who boasts of being an old cricketer. The baseball swing was mostly in avidence. More common of all, and as often effective, was the swing backed only by strong arms and a good intention. Chadwick has this sort of style. Standing squarely to the ball, with the dirt tee nearest to his left foot, he swings the club lightly once to measure direction and distance; then, with a swift sweep he lifts the ball sway for its journer. Among the bove who compoted it was marvellous to notice the free and graceful swing. Young Rouertson made the longest drive from the first tee, and, like Water-bury, Terry, and Laracque, is a consistent player. The boys will be great golfers in a season or so.

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A number of professionals went out as caddies to advise the amateurs. Fonlis was with
MacDonald. Norton with Lynch. Davis with
Whigham. Wilson with Betts. Sam Tucker
with Sands. Will Tucker with Menzles, and
Campbell with Leeds.

Thirteen couples were started in the first hour.
As the twenty-third pair. Whigham and Biddle,
started, word came that Bayard and Upham
were nearing home. There was at once a stampede of the spectators to the west end of the
club house and to the laws about the sighteenth
hole, and thereafter the starting ring was deserted. Until the last card was handed in at
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One of the first players had an adventure going out. Near the railroad track a wild from play brought his ball off the direct line of play. When located, as he poised the iron above it, ready to attempt a mighty pitch, the golfer saw a roung woman painting at an easel almost directly between him and the hole.

"Fore: The player cried, and yet again, but the young woman did not move, save to continue laying on green and yellow impressions of the scene.

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"Fore!" again yelled the golfer, growing desperate. He was about to play on recklessly when the young woman turned and said to him, very primly: "You should learn to count, sir. There is but one here, and she is not accustomed to being yelled at!"

Mr. Haveneyer followed MacDenald and Chadwick and kept the scere. Chadwick is not a scratch man at his club and was generally regarded as a vicilin, for it was supposed he would be so aurplayed that he would lose heart, but he showed unexpectedly good form. MacDonald was unquestionably off his best game, but this does not detract from Chadwick's spirited goldes.

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After the first drive MacDonald had a bad lie in a ditch, but was out on his second masule stroke and on the green in four, boiling in five by the longest put he made during the day, Chadwick blayed evenly and won the hole in four. MacDonald was down in four on the second, Chadwick getting into the bunker and taking seven.

The third was baived in four, MacDonald just missing a long put for three. On the fourth

bole MacDonald drove into the rough grass to the left, a harard, and wasted three mashle shots getting out, getting into the cup in six to Chadwick's five.

By good golf Chadwick holed the fifth, of 151 yards, in three to MacDonald's four, who missed an easy out to halve it. Chadwick played in differently for the sixth, but won it in seven, for MacDonald's drive was trapped by the sandy embankment of the railroad, and the mashle play to get out brought his ball into a worse lie. He was down in leight.

MacDonald won the next hole, five to seven, the eighth was halved in four, and Chadwick won the ninth, by four to five, making the count all squares at 45. To the end even golf followed, the drives favoring MacDonald but slightly, while Chadwick was the more clever in approaches and the surest on the putting green. The totals were: McDonald 89 and Chadwick 12. MacDonald was quite ill after the round, and rested in one of the rooms until all the other players had started in the afternoon, when he and Chadwick was down in the farmoon, when he and Chadwick played right up to the champlon, in drives and on the green.

Playing the Round Top, the 200-yard hole, Chadwick was down in four, but MacDonald, by faulty approaches, made it a six. He also took six for the Peronic hole, 250 yards, where he feozaled his iron approach after the drive, the round ending Chadwick 41 and MacDonald 40. Chadwick was three up by holes on the bitty-sly pinyed. By strokes the scores were:

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MacDonald— Out	5	8	5	ģ	8	7	6	4-48
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or self-conscious player. They were nearly all women-young girls and matrons both—for the players were too intent in preparing for the limpending game to stand idly about. Yet in most cases the women knew as much about golf as the men, so there was no lack of criticism on the men, so there was no lack of criticism on the preparation of the men and the control of the control o

ing a two. He told out in three, a stroke better
than bogov's mark.
On the first round James I. Breeze of Tuxedo
and Mrs. H. C. Chatfield Taylor followed
Whigham with a large party of sightsers, who
expected the Onwentsia player to show a great
performance. In this they were not disappointed, for it was the best golf ever shown by
an amateur in America.
He is a beautiful driver, sending the ball
scaring like a bird from the tee, and with little
apparent effort. His driver is of the shortheaded bulger type, and he invariably uses it on
the second shot, where another would take a

the second shot, are the bases.

Whigham approaches as a rule by running up the ball with the driving mashle, never pitching, except when forced to get out of a cuppy lie. Another of his wilms is to put with the old style weeden club, and, as this club is said to make the ball hug the large more closely than an iron, this was doubtthe old syste wooden cho, and, as the club is said to make the bail hur the turf more closely than an iron, this was doubtless an advantage on such fast and keen green. Whigham's first round was an 86 and the second 77, which beat both the professional and amateur competition records for the links. By strokes his score was:

FIRST ROUND, SECOND BOUND. 5 0 4 4 3 0 6 8 4-40 4 0 0 3 4 0 0 3 8-37-77

master giving out the punishment to the schoolmaster giving out the punishment to the bad boys.

A. W. Smith, the Canadiana mateur, who was fourth in the open championship last year at Newport, was one of the spectators. He is amaged at the way the amateurs have come on in golf. "As a class," said he, "they are nearly a stroke a hole better than in last October, and the new men, for their limited experience, are marvels."

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These who qualified, atthough they failed to beat nitety on the first round, were Bayard, Chadwick, Fenn. Sweeney, Livermore, and Sands. Ir. Kimball of Lakewood was one who unexpectedly failed to qualify, after making 89 in the morning. In the second round he lost his ball twice in the long grass on the short hole, and had to tee up each time. The penalty of four strukes miaced him outside of the breastworks, Etrangely enough the Lakewood trie all finished in a

with 187 cach.
Secretary Tailmadge managed the starting in Secretary Tallinadge managed the starting in good style, and tien, Barber managed the other details on behalf of the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club.

Play will begin at 0 o'clock this morning. In the afternoon the defeated players will compete for a set of consolation cups. The scores follow:

for a set of consolation cups. The acc	Mes tor	TOW:
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THE DOMINION CARINET.

It is Likely to Include Four Provincial

Premters. TORONTO, July 14. Premier Greenway of likely be invited to take the portfolio of Minister of Interior in Mr. Laurier's Cabinet. If he accepts this will make four provincial premiers in the new Cabinet, Greenway, Sir Oliver Mowat of Ontario, Fielding of Nova Scotia, and Blair of New Brunswick. All the provincial Governments except two in Canada, as well as the Dominion or Federal Government, are under

Liberal administration.

The Laurier Cabinet is regarded here as the strongest Cabinet the Dominion has had since the Confederation. It is reported here to-day that Sir Richard Cartwright, Minister of Trade and Commerce in Laurier's Cabinet, will succeed Sir Donald Smith as Canada's representative in London.

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Mr. A. S. Hardy was sworn in this forenoon as Premier and Attorney-General of Ontario, in succession to Sir Oliver Mowat, who has entered the Dominion Cabinet as Minister of Justice.

OTTAWA, July 14.—Parliament was prorogued yeaterday to incee on Aug. 10. The date of the by-elections for Ministers was fixed last night. The nominations take place on July 30 and the elections week later. The Cabinet Ministers, with the exception of Biair, Fielding, and Joly, were sworn in yesterday afternoon.

GOMEZ MARCHING EAST. Mis Rapid Movement In Alaeming the

Madrid, July 14.-Maximo Gomez, the insurgent Commander-in-Chief, and his Lieutenant, Calixto Garcia, are marching eastward. Their rapid movement is causing alarm to the Span-

ish military authorities. A despatch to the Imporcial from Havana says that the gunboat Antonio Lopez has seized near Havana a bont containing three occupants, including Jorge Aguirre, who claims to be an American citizen.

The despatch adds that Captain-General Weylar has issued a decree ordering that within a month all foreigners must register themseives in accordance with the decrees of 1870 and 1884. In the event of their failure to so register, they will not be able to claim the privileger allowed to foreigners.

BOYS WANT TO FIGHT FOR CUBA. Fourteen Lads Who Were About to John the Insurgents Arrested,

HAVANA, July 14.-The police to-day captured in the Jesus del Morte ward of this city fourteen lads who were armed and equipped and about to join the insurgents. The eldest of the prisoners, Jose Montero, is known as "El

He is only 20 years old. The rest of the lads range from 15 to 18 years of age. The entire party were taken to Police Headquarters, and were held to await trial.

Pinar del Rio in Dread of an Attack by

HAVANA, July 11.-Great alarm prevails at Pinar del Rio because of the impression that at any moment. Spanish forces are concenat any moment. Spanish forces are concentrating there in anticipation of an attack. Francisco Gertronez, a Lieutenantof volunteers, and Enrique Suarez, a guerrilla officer, together with a number of their men, have been put in prison on suspicion of connivance with Macco to facilitate the entrance of his troops into the

The Cuban Minister of War Here. Gen. Carlos Roloff, the Minister of War of the republic of Cuba, is in New Total
from Cuba to Jamaica on board a small boat,
and at Kingston he embarked on the British
steamer Anerics, which arrived here last week.
Although Gen. Roloff is very retirent about
the object of his journey, it is said that he inthe object of his journey, it is said that he inarrange a large expedition, most of republic of Cuba, is in New York. He went Although Gen. Roloff is very retreent about the object of his journey, it is said that he intends to organize a large expedition most owhich will consist of artillers, which is greatly needed by the patriot army.

FIREBUG'S FATE IN JURY'S HANDS.

The Hirschkopf Arson-Murder Trial Jury Locked Up Over Night. The jury in the trial of Adolph Hirschkopf for murder by arson, which was concluded yesterday before Justice Fursman in the criminal part of the Supreme Court, was upable to agree up to 10% o'clock last night, and was locked up

until this morning.

Albert Bach summed up for the defence yes terday morning. He made a strong appeal to the jury not to convict Hirschkopf on the testimony of such self-confessed criminals as Glueckman and Rosenbaum. Assistant District Attorney Vernen M. Davis, who summed up for the people, admitted that the witnesses for the prosecution were not exemplary persons, but they were associates of Hirachkopf, he said.

but they were associates of Hirschkopf, he said, and their ovidence showed that they were merely his tools. He said that Hirschkopf was a man of a much higher grade of intelligence than either Glueckman or Rosenbaum. He contended that the attempt to prove an allb for Illrechkopf was a miserable failure.

Justice Fursman then beyan his charge to the jury. While he was taiking an Italian funeral passed the court building, and the notes of a funeral dirge were plainly heard. Justice Fursman defined the various degrees of murder, and and that if the jury believed that Hirschkopf was the institutor of the fire, although he did not actually apply the torch, he was guilty of murder in the first degree. The jury retired at 3:40 o'clock.

NAVAL RESERVES REVIEWED. Ex-Gov. Bullieley Visits Cardiner's Island on the Yacht Onelds,

GREENPORT, L. I., July 14. The naval militia n camp on Gardiner's Island were reviewed this afternoon, by ex-Gov. Bulkeley of Connecticut, who arrived this morning on E. C. Benedict's yacht Oneida. The yacht, it is said, flew the yacht Oneida. The yacht, it is said, flew the President's flag, and it was rumored that Mr. Cleveland was aboard, but he was not. A sainte was fred by the Dolphin as the Oneida appeared. The crews of the Montgomery, Cincinnati, and Dolphin weat on and took part in the parade. To-morrow the New York militia will break camp at 4 o'check A. M. and leave by the Warship Montgomery, with the exception of the First division, the members of which will sail down the Sound in ship cutters. The Connectual division will not leave until Thursday, while the libode Island encampment will break up on Friday. while the Rhode Island encampment will break to on Friday.

This afternoon ex-Gov. Intkeley visited the war ships, and upon his leaving a salete was fred from each vessel. Last evening Assistant Secretary McAdoo gave an informal dinner to all the commanders of the ships and utilities. This evening Mr. Renedict will give a dinner to ex-Gov. Bulkeley on board the yach Omeda, to which all the commanders have been invited.

Fifth Avenue Sewer Blds All Rejected. Commissioner Collis opened five bids yesterday for the construction of thirty blocks of sewers in Fifth avenue, between Washington square and Fiftieth street, and rejected them all on the ground that, in his opinion, the lowest hidders would not do the work satisfactorily. The bids were: Herbert Steward, \$87,800,300 P. J. Travis, \$85,207,50; Bart Dunn, \$75,772,90; Barber Asphait Company, \$74,000; Cunningham & Kewns, \$72,235. Gen. Collis will advertise for new bids.

For Heavy, Singaish Feeling Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. R produces healthy activity of weak or disordered atomachs that need simulating, and acts as a tonio libe on terres and brain...dit.

GLENCAIRN WINS AGAIN. showed a big gain for the Glencairn, as the fol-

SHE DEFEATS THE EL HEIRIE IN THE SECOND CUP RACE. The American Boat Sails a Good Race, and

to Only Heaten 6 Minutes and 22 Seconds In Spite of Being Headed Off by the Wind A Change for El Helris in a Breeze Unless something unforseen happens to-day the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club's international small boat trophy will decorate the sideboard of the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club's house in Montreal, for the little Canadian half-rater Glencalrn won the second or trianguiar race off Oyster Bay yesterday by 6 minutes and 22 seconds, and only needs to capture one

more race to win the cup.

While the El Heirie was beaten again she salled a spiendld race, and the result was in doubt up to the last minute. Unfortunately, as on Monday, the little American defender had all the worst of the luck, being headed off by ished much closer. While the Glencairn is certainly a very fast boat, she carries a very large sail spread, and while undoubtedly superior to the El Heirle in light airs, it is by no means cortain that she could boat her in a fresh sailing

Unfortunately for our little defender, both races have been sailed in very light winds, whileh is just the reverse of t hat she wants, as was amply demonstrated in the trial races, when both the Riverside and Ideal beat her under almost similar conditions. By this it is not meant to say that they could have beaten the Glencairn in either rice, but merely goes to show that thus far the conditions have all been against our boat.

Yesterday the El Heirie, after being beaten over five minutes in a short run of two miles down the wind, made very substantial gains on the next three legs of the course, and at one time was only 2 minutes and 17 seconds behind her fleet little Canadian rival. Then there was a slight shift of wind which the Glencairn caught first on the reach to the second mark on the last round, and the Montreal boat drew away a little. Then, as though not contented with this, the fickle goddess of fortune headed our boat off at the finish, and instead of being beaten only a minute or so, she had to make a couple of extra tacks and finished nearly six and a half minutes behind. To-day the yachts will sail the third race of the series over a leeward or windward course of six miles, three miles to a leg, salied over twice, or a total distance of twelve miles. If the Giencairn wins It will be the final race, but a great many hope that there will be a good breeze, and if there is not a few will have a quiet bet on the El Heirie. a prominent yachteman, in commenting on these races vesterday, said:

"One pleasant feature in connection with the Glencairn's victories has been the generous and hearty manner in which both the boat and her clever skipper, G. Herrick Duggan, have been greeted when they crossed the finishing line. When the Vigilant defeated the Britannia in 1894, and this year when the German Emperor's new Meteor won in English waters, they were received in suiten silence, while here the Canadian boat got more applause than our own El Heirie would if she nad won."

The Glencairn's victories have aroused any amount of discussion among yachtsmen. It is generally admitted that she is a very successful tonnage cheater, and that her big sail spread contributes not a little toward her success. As a matter of fact she is a much larger boat than the Ei Heirie; she is also more powerful, having a greater beam and fifty square feet or nearly 25 per cent, more canvas. Both boats are, however, of the Question or scow type, and are built on the same general principles.

The El Helrie, as has already been pointed out in THE SUN, is a refined Question, while the triencairn is more of a boat and less of a box than either, and while still carrying out the Question principle has more of the rounded form of a boat. Not only this, but Designer Duggan has cut away the fore end of the Glencairn's water line not a little, which is very much rounded at the entrance instead of pointed or V shaped, as in the majority of the half-raters. By this means he has decreased his water-line measurement and increased his wall spread to an enormous extent without hurting the sailing qualities of his boat in the slightest degree.

While there were a goodly fleet of sailing yachts and naphtha launches out to see the race vesterday, there were not near so many as on Monday. Among the more conspicuous were it. V. Isaliantine's Eleanor, Commodore II. C. Rouses Iro, nois, F. M. Hoyt's Norda, J. Murray Mitchell's Horon, C. Sherman Hoyt's Tide, Arthur Isslin's Hope, Charles Olmstead's Riverside, the Indian Harbor Yacht Club's hoat, and many others.

As there was a fine breeze in the city yesterday morning, yachtsmen who journeyed down to Dyster Hayespected to see the Sound covered with white caps, and possibly a two-reefed breeze. of a boat. Not only this, but Designer Duggan

with white caps, and possibly a two-reefed breeze. As these conditions were supposed to about suit our boat, every one prayed that they might be true, as it seemed to be the El Heirie's only chance of stopping the little Canuck's victorious career. Linfortunately the conditions off Centre Island buoy, near the entrance of Oveter Bay harbor, where the starting line lay.

only chance of stopping the little Canuck's victorious career. Infortunately the conditions of Centre Island busy, near the entrance of Oyster Hay harbor, where the starting line lar, did not fulfit the hoped-for conditions, for, instead of the two-re-fees breze, there was only a sultry air from the northwest, which scarcely scratched the mirror-like surface of the Sound. The Kace Committee Just managed to reach the line at noon, but it was doubtful if the signal could have been given on time had they wished to, it made no difference, however, as neither the Glencairn nor El Heirle, which were being towed out, were anywhere near the line. The little Canadian representative soon reached the scene of action, and was dancing along under canvasseme time before the El Heirle put in an appearance. The course yesterday was a triangular one of six miles, two miles to a leg, sailed twice, or a total distance of tweive miles. The firstleg was down the wind two miles east by north to a mark, then northwest two miles canother mark and home. It was supposed to be a rue, a beat, and a reach, as the wind was northwest before the start, but it shifted to the west-northwest inst as they crossed the line, making it a run and two reaches without any windward work on the first round.

Under the rules governing these races, unless the preparatory signal is sounded at noon a preliminary signal is siven, and yesterday it was sounded at 12:20, the preparatory whiche at 12:30, and the start at 12:33, 16th kept up near the Centre Island hooy, and just before the starting signal the Glencair nushed fown for the line, observed with the line of the start of the El Heirie. The latter had her spinnaker set to port and a balloon jib, while the little Canadian scened contented to carry her balloon jib also her seconds after the signal, or at 12:33-11, or seven seconds after the signal, or at 12:33-11, or seven seconds after the signal, or at 12:33-11, or seven seconds after the signal, or at 12:33-11, or seven seconds the little Canadian rapid

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Walter C. Kerr, D. Le Roy Dresser, and Charles A. Sherman.

At the conclusion of yesterday's race both the Glencairn and El Heirie were hauled out to be cleaned and propared for to-day's race.

The House Committee of the club amounced pesterday that a reception would be tendered to Mesers, G. H. Dungan and F. P. Shenrwood, representing the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club of Montreal, challenger for the Seawanhaka International Cup: R. G. Fitz-tribbon, Ess., Itear Commodure of the club: J. C. C. Almont, Esq., and the laddes accommanying them, and to the Mesers, Cranc, the defenders of the cup, atthe club house at Oyster Hay on Saturday evening, July 18.

terday, but my all day at the Anglo-American stores, Eric Basin. If all goes well she will set sail early this morning in charge of Capt, Dixon, Mate Fairweather, and a crew of fourteen men. Mate Fairweather said yesteriay that with favorable winds he thought the voyage would be made in three weeks or less.

The Valkyrie will go direct to the Clyde. She will be stripped and immediately fitted out for Cowes week, where it is expected she will meet. Cowes week, where it is expected she will meet the German Emperor's new Meteor and the other big cutters.

William E. Iselin Says the Defender Is Not Being Fitted Out.

According to a story published in an afternoon paper yesterday, the Defender was being painted and overhauled in Neptune harbor, New Rochelle, preparatory to going into com-mission. C. Oliver iseliu of the Defender syn-dicate could not be found last night, but his brother, William E. Iselin, said that, as far as he knew, there was absolutely no truth in the story. ory.
"I saw the Defender yesterday," said Mr.
elin, "and I am sure she was not being fitted

Judges Selected for Newport's Horse Show. Newpour, July 14. Several important an-nouncements regarding the open-air horse show of next August were made to-day after a meeting of the committee in charge. The fol-lowing judges were selected: lowing Judges were selected:

Harness Classes-Reginald W. Rives, New Hamburg N. Y. Tromas Hitchesek, Jr., Westbury, L. I., and Eugene Judyer, Boston.

saddle Classes-Wintarop Rutherford, New York:
Fowhall Keene (edarants), L. I., Center Hitchesek, A. T. Kenp, Uliver if. P. Hemont, Lispenard Steward, Henry F. Edridge, A. Batone, Herman teiribbs, Prescott Lawrence Anthons I. Breach, James J. Kernochan, F. M. Ware, Pavid H. King, Jr., and Thomas Metaleb.

Hewster & Co., Warren F. Leland, Jr., and John R. Brezel were announced as offering certain prizes in money or blast for certain prizes which will be special features of the show and greatly add to Its interest.

Larned Wins and Poots Loses for the English Tennis Champtonship.

Losnos, July 14. The all-England cham-pions in tennis tournament was continued at Wimbledon to-day. In the second round of the singles, Larned, the American player, defeated Hough, and Cazalet defeated Foots. In the doubles the Riseley brothers boat Mahoney and Larned.

Stausbury is Willing to Row Gaudaur, Replying to Jake Gaudsur's challenge to James Stansbury, who defeated Was Hardier on Monday for the rowing championship of England, to row for the championship of the world, Stansbury yesterday cabled to the Police Gazette that he would row fundary over the Thaines course early in September for \$5,000 a side and the championship.

The Weather.

The heat wave showed no abatement restorday except for a slight cooling over part of New York and the New England States. Fair weather was general, save for some cloudiness over the middle Atlantic and New England States and lake regions. In this city there was some cloudiness and a fresh westerly breeze, in a measure compensated for an increased humidity, which averaged 54 per cent .; highest official temperature 85°, lowest 72°; have rometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 20.00, 3 P. M. 29.59. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu-

70° 60° 6 P. M. 62° 70° 72° 9 1° 36 72° 80° 74° 14 M11 74° WARRINGTON PORCCAST FOR WEDNESDAY. England, showers; southerly winds, be

oming northwesterly.

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For western Ponnsylvania, western New York, and Ohio, showers, followed by fair; frest to brisk south westerly winds, becoming northwesterly.

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THE ORLGON JOINS THE NAVY. To-day Capt, Howison Will Put the Swift

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Capt. Howison will holst his flag on the battle ship Oregon at San the finest vessel of her class yet completed for her builders for two weeks preparing for active rolled with the ships in active service will join I pounds. During his three years' service he has the big fleet under Admiral Beardslee and take part with it in some manoguves ordered for the | few days ago it was noticed that he was acting

Although the largest and most powerful fighter on the station, the Oregon is not built for a flagship, and will not quarter the Admiral commanding the station, who will continue to Boat. Boat. Boat Solve S timore is again ready for sea. The heavy draught of the Oregon will prevent her from proceeding to the Mare Island Navy Yard, and it is a seri-

NEW SILVER CERTIFICATES.

WASHINGTON, July 14. The first delivery of washington, July 14. The first delivery of sliver certificates of the new design, approved by the Secretary of the Treasury for the issue of 1890, was made to-day by the Burcau of Engraving and Printing to the Treasurer of the United States. The denomination delivered was the one dollar. It is a very beautiful change from the old conventional bank note design. The design for the face of this certificate is by Will H. Low, who has taken for his and jeer "History instructing Youth." It is composed of a female figure and at her side is a youth to whom she is outlining the history of the manner of the cay of Washington from Arington Heights, showing the Potomac River, the Washington Monument, the Capitol, and the new Congressional Library, is in the background.

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On the right hand of this design is an open book containing the first clauses of the Constitution. Around the border are wreaths in which are charaved the names of many of the great men who have figured conspicuously in the history of the nation, including statesmen, warriors, scientists, inventors, and authors. The back of the note contains the portraits of President and Mrs. Washington, surrounded by beautiful scroll and lathe work.

This note was submitted to many of the leading bankers in New York and to others in all parts of the country, and has been universally pronounced one of the most beautifully executed notes ever issued by the Government, besides affording, on account of the fine and elaborately engraved work, the greatest security possible against counterfeiting.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- A report received at the Navy Department to-day states that

the cruiser Olympia on June 7 made a trip from Hokodate to Yokohama at an average speed of 19.94 knots per hour. The vessel was under natural draught and full power. The wind and sea were favorable but her bottom was rough, as she had not been in dock for six Pardoned from Gray Gables.

WASHINGTON, July 14.- The mail from Gray Gables to-day brought a pardon for Walter W. Robinson, sentenced in New York to two years and six months imprisonment for emberziing The pardon is granted on account of ill

Baker-Kip.

Loxnon, July 14. - Mr. John Blake Baker, son of the late Joseph Payson Baker of New York, was married in this city this afternoon to Mrs. Anne Kip, widow of the late William Hergh Kip of New York, The ceremony was per-formed in St. George's Church, Hanover square, Ambassador Bavard gave the bride away, and Mr. Chauncey M. Deptow signed the register as a witness. Among the large number of distin-guished Americans present were Judge An-drews, Mr. Amos Van Wart, and Mr. G. N. Stanton.

Warden Van De Carr Sings to His Prison-A number of variety performers gave an en-tertainment in the Tombs prison yesterday,

When the professionals had finished their programme, Warden Van de Carr and Night Warden Middleton sang a duct. The entertainment is to be repeated monthly. Purposely Ran Down a Ricyclist. James Wells, a colored concuman, 35 years old, of 110 East Eighty-fourth street, was arested last evening for reckless driving. Patrick Walsh of 422 West Fourteenth street, a bey-clist, charges that Wells derberately ran time down at Twenty-fourth street and Eighth avenue and arcched his brace. Walls was on the left-hand side of the street going north when arrested. He was locked up in the West Twentieth street station.

YONKERS, July 14.- Thomas H. Gilbert of 37 Pallande avenue was knocked from his bicycle and run over by a team driven by Juseph Kline on South Broadway this evening. He was badly injured, one of the wagon wheels having passed over his breast. The bloyde was wrecked. Kine and the owner of the team were arrested.

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A DESPERATE PRISONER'S FIGHT.

Armed With a Shoe Buile John Monaham Cuts His Keepers Right and Left. TRENTON, July 14 .- Two officials in the State prison were seriously cut this morning by John Monahan, a prisoner who is supposed to be in-sane. Monahan was sentenced from Hudson county three years ago to a five years' term for assault and battery. He is a powerful man, over six feet in height, and weighing over 200 been quiet, obedient, and a model prisoner. A strangely, and it was known that he had in his

This morning Keeper Moore directed that the knife be secured, and while Monahan was out fly his flag from the Philadelphia until the Bal- | In the yard taking exercise his cell was searched. The anife could not be found, and Morahan. when returning from the yard, was detained in the centre or administration hall of the prison, Capt. William H. Hemping, the acting centre keeper, went to him and said: "Monahan, you

possession a shoe knife, with which he worked

Capt. William H. Hemping, the acting centre keeper, went to him and said: "Monahan, you have something about you that! want."

"Yes," replied the prisoner. "I've got a knife, damn you, and I'll stick it into your heart!"

He had the knife in his hand, and as he spoke he made a lunge at Capt. Hemping and cut him across the throat.

Deputy Keeper Thomas Madden sprang upon the prisoner and threw him to the floor. In the struggle that followed Madden was cut on both hands in his effort to get the knife. Monahan lunged at Madden's abdomen and cut a long gash across the front of his trousers, but did not draw blood.

Other deputies ran to the assistance of Madeden and overpowered the desperate prisoner. When he had been secured Dr. Bruere stood upon his wrist while others endeavored to secure the knife, but so strong was the grip of the prisoner that it was necessary to use a stick as a lever to pry his fingers loose.

Monahan was taken to the dungeon. An investigation is to be made as to his condition, and tried in the Mercer County Court. Capt. Hemping's wound is several inches long, but formately not deep and no serious results are feared from it. Deputy Madden had his wounded hands attended to and remained on duty to-day. During the tussle Monahan received several heavy blows in the head from nightsticks in the hands of keepers, but they had no suparent effect upon him. Keeper Moore thinks he is insane.

MOUNT FERNON'S GHOST CAUGHT.

MOUNT VERNON, July 14.-A ghost has been haunting the west side of this city for the last two weeks at hours between midnight and Scott's bridge, that spans the New Haven Railroad tracks at Eleventh avenue was his favorite haunt. Valiant citizens had seen the ghost, but had not attempted to capture him. They declared that he was peculiar even for a ghost, for, instead of the usual rate

ment of ghosts, this one went naked. Policeman Gilroy's beat covers Scott's bridge. Late last night he saw a white figure leaning against the rail of the bridge. "It had not one stitch of clothing on it," said Giroy to-day,

TO BE THE KNICKERBOCKER. What Was Abbry's Theatre Thus to Be Known Herenfter.

Al Hayman, the new lessee of Abbey's Theare, announced yesterday that the theatre would be known in the future as the Knickerdeference to the wishes of the Goelets, who own
the property.

The firm of Al Hayman & Co, will take possession of the theatre immediately and renovate it.
A new ventilating plant will be put in, and
other improvements will be made.

The Knickerbocker will open on Sept. 14 with
the Francis Wilson Company in the opens
"Half a King."

NELLIE EVANS TOOK POISON,

Sphratded by Her Mother for Going to Night Pientes She Tries to Kill Herself. YONKERS, July 14. Nellie Evans, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Evans of 125 High atreet, attempted suicide by taking morphine at 1 o'clock this morning. A quarrel between her mother and herself led to the not. Miss Evans is 20 years old, and has been attending many picnics and other gatherings at night. Her mother upbraided her for attending such affairs. Nellie did not go to bed last night when the rest of the family did, but remained in her room until they were asleep, when she left the house and went to a neighboring drug store, where she purchased a dozen half-grain morwhere she purchased a dozen hair-grain mor-phine pills. These she swallowed and soon be-came unconacious. The family were awakened by her moaning, and found the empty box la-belled morphine. Dr. Dennison was called and applied a stomach pump. Nellie was removed to ht. solin's ilospital, and was so far recovered to highly a stopp to say that she was glad-she did not succeed in ending her life.

Mrs. Van Horn Attempts Suicide.

Mrs. John Van Horn of 314 l'aterson avenua West Hoboken, attempted suicide last night by taking a quantity of Paris green. She was disturned home from work. Drs. White and Vollars were called to attend her, and she was removed to Christ Hospital, Jersey City. At the hospital it was said that she had probably taken the poison some hours before she was discovered, and that there are small hopes of her recovery. Mr. Van Hori says he can give no cause for his wife's act.

Broadway Cable Road Blocked.

The cars on the Broadway cable road, for many blocks north and south of Thirty-second street, were delayed for nearly an hour last evening. The cars would go a short distance and then stop. The block was on the north-bound track, and the down cars were not affected. At half-past eight o'clock the block was relieved and traffic resumed.

Labor Day Fireworks Vetoed, Mayor Strong has votoed Alderman O'Brien's resolution permitting the discharge of fireworks within the city fimits on the evening of Labor

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